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> Wants For The Winter. BY LEMON PEEL.

I want a load of coal, red ash or Lackawanna, I care rot how it comes, nor in what particular Whether in a coal cart, or in a bushel basket, Don't you say I cannot get it because I didn't ask

I want a load of wood, stout hickory or pine, I'm not particular either, so that it will be mine; If any woodman generous can send along a cord, I'll promise not to grumble, even if he sends it

I want a bag of flour, a bar el I'll receive it, And a little keg of buckwheat, if any body'll leave For buckwheats I am always there, such flavor For they fill up chinks so handy, when laid in, in the morning.

I want a pair of boots, stout uppers and thick soles, I must object to pegged ones, that always burst in I don't care where you buy them, if they're only And give notice to the liberal, I want a first rate

I want an overcoat, and a pair of winter trousers, rousers! And this want is a standing one, and wop't be countermanded. With the very strong provision, that they shan't

I want several things, that may look much like blowing, But as the winter drifts along—theres many more I simply want a send-off-from all that feel like

giving,
And think this plan much better than working for a living.

### LOST.

The Story of Four Young Men.

III.—THE LAST OF THE REVEL.

(Continued.)

On the morning after the scene which I have just related, a certain Major Wordell, half gentleman, half village bully, made his appearance at the Hall and delivered a mortal challenge from Mr. Thornburg to Mr. Cotesbury. "I refuse to meet Mr. Thornburg," replied

Marquis, haughtily. "And why, Sir" asked Major Wordell, in an insulting tone: indeed, judging from his countenance, he had been fortifying his courage with drink; "and why do you refuse, if I may ask?"

I saw a certain shutting down of the evelids, which with Marquis always indicated anger. "I refuse" he said, "on the ground that Mr. Thornburg is a blackguard, and a detected cheat

"What do you mean,Sir?" said Major Wordell, in a blustering tone. "Do you mean to insinuate that I would bring a message from a blackguard? No, Sir! Mr. Thornburg told me to say that he played fair, and that your act was that of a barbarian and I agree with him."

The words had scarcely passed the speaker's lips when Marquis threw himself upon him. Major Wordell was a powerful man, but he was no match for Marquis. Before he could resist he was caught up bodily and hurled through the window to the lawn beneath.

He rose, brushing his coat and uttering the most horrible oaths, but even in his hot anger did not seem inclined to renew the contest. Shaking his clenched hand wrathfully at the house, he proceed to where his horse was tied, mounted and rode away.

On the same evening Thornburg appeared at the Hall and asked for Mr. Francis. The servant returned in a moment with the reply that he was "not at home." Thornburg thereupon went away, muttering suppressed oaths. This occurred at about four in the afternoon, when no one was at home save the young ladies Tom Francis and myself. The rest had ridden out before

dinner, Marquis on horseback by himself. At nine o'clock he had not returned, and much speculation was caused by the event. I remembered my own suggestion of the night before, and became terribly uneasy. As the night drew on this suspense grew insupportable, and I induced the party to ride with me upon the highroad in the direction which I knew Marquis had

breathing which indicates strong excitement every one quickly dismounted and hastened to the spot. Raising the body we perceived that the wounded man still breathed, and constructing a hasty litter, he was borne back to the Hall. His wound was a deep one on the head, and a surgeon, who was hastily sent for, declared that e could not recover.

To describe my feeling at this announcement would be impossible. When I saw Marquis lying thus, with a vacant look in his large clear eyes, his pillow clotted with blood, the most heart rending grief struggled in my breast with a wild desire for vengeance. This latter sentiment reached its climax at the surgeon's intelligence, and hastily communicating to the rest my belief that Thornburg and Wordell had been engaged in the assassination, I mounted, and, followed by Ashton and Francis, gallopped toward Thornburg's house. In an hour we drew up the gate and without ceremony rushed in. It was too late. The trembling servants assured us that their master and Major Wordell had set out at full gallop a few hours before, in which direction they knew not.

Pursuit was impposible. Overwhelmed with rage and despair, I returned with my companions to the Hall.

I shall not dwell at length upon the month which then passed. The powerful constitution of Marquis triumphed over the well-nigh mortal ally arrived when he was strong enough to inform us of all that had passed.

Thornburg and Wordell had met him on the highway, and the latter had exhibited no disposition to approach him. Thornburg, however, carried away by his rage, had suddenly struck at him as he passed, and Wordell had then assisted. The blow which rendered him insensible had been struck with the butt-end of Thornburg's heavy riding whip—after which he remembered no more. This was Marquis's tale and it was abundantly verified by the continued absence of Thornburg and Wordell. They did not re-appear during my stay; and disdaining to take any

His illness had caused an event, however, which it is probable Mr. Thornburg did not anticipate. or take into his calculation of his chances. This event was simply a complete change in the sentiments of Miss Francis toward my friend. I at himself. Well, to drown my grief-1 drank. never could explain or understand the exact process by which this change was brought about, but it probably grew out of the young lady's softness and goodness of heart-her "pitving womanhood," which filled her with tender sympathy and compassion for the poor pale safferer thus thrown upon her hospitality, and depending upon her alone, for all those little feminine alleviations of pain and suffering so grateful to the strongest. Miss Francis was unremitting in her gentle efforts of kindness; and when Marquis rose from his sick-bed, pallid and thin, but retaining all his noble beauty of person, it was soon discovered that they were always together, and I was not her engagement. Now, do not reply to me. surprised when one morning Marquis announced | Let us go and join the party. to me, with a glowing cheek, that he was the accepted lover of the young lady.

I have thus brought to a sort of conclus the events of the period which I set out with the intention to describe as well as I could. I have done this very lamely, but I did not calculate the repugnance and pain I should experience in glancing back at that time of insane revelry and wild intemperance. By a powerful effort I was snatched from the vawning gulf which awaited me. I thank kind Heaven for giving me a pure love, and an almost perfect woman, which alone could have saved me. I shall briefly finish my sad record, passing to after years, but first shall mention a talk I had with Marquis just before

It was in the library one morning. Marquis was reading and smoking, when I heard him suddenly ejaculate the word "Extraordinary!" "What is extraordinary?" I said, turning my

"Why look here, Will" he replied; here is something really strange. In turning over this volume of old Burton's 'Anatomy of Melancholy' I have three times come upon the word Lost!' Opening the leaves at random, in my idle way, this word has thrice stared me in the face. If I were a Greek or a Roman, now, I should regard it as an evil augury."

And Marquis tried to laugh, but for some reason the laugh sounded false and harsh.

"You are neither Greek or Roman, and need give yourself no concern," I said.

"You think so?" he replied; well, I differ with you, my boy. Something tells me that this word has a terribly true reference to my life-prefigures my fate and that of our party-that we shall be lost to every worthy aim of life."

What on earth do you mean? I said, gazing with astonishment at the pale and gloomy countenance of my companion. For some moments he remained with drooping head and compressed lips he seemed to be meditating.

"I mean, Will," he said, raising his head and gazing at me with a sadness which made my heart ache-"I mean that, as far as I am concerned, the taste for drink and cards will probably ruin me. You start-but there is a terrific taken. We had not proceeded a mile before we truth in my foreboding. Listen for an instant; I saw by the clear moonlight, a riderless horse | will tell you what a woeful nature and social pograzing by the roadside. At a hundred paces sition I was born with. My father was a man distant we found the body of Marquis, insensible of distinction and wealth-people said of imand apparently dead. With that suppressed mense wealth, I was told of it; as soon as I kisses us or we kiss the lady.

could speak I was told more. These very kind friends informed me that in ten thousand youths not one was endowed with such graces of mind and person as myself. I drank in the flattering assurances greedily, and looked upon myself as verily the chief among ten thousand. I went into society; I heard the girls whisper, and saw them point at me as I passed. I was wealthy, aristocratic, bandsome, brilliant—the 'best catch' in the State. All this I had conveyed to me in a way perfectly easy to be understood. Well I went to college—I scattered my money—I associated with the 'bloods' of the day. Everywhere I was received with flattery, adulation. submission. Life was only a succession of triumphs. I was 'What a glorious fellow Marquis Cotesbury is!' 'How generous!' 'What a splendid buck!' I sailed upon a summer sea of caresses and victories. I was told that I was a genius, and need only to show myself to triumph in love, or politics, or literature. And do you know, Will, that I have what you may consider the miserable bad taste to think that these assu rances were not altogether false. At the risk of appearing silly, I will say that my Maker gave me at my birth an intellect which, rightly trained, would have been rendered capable of achieving no small benefit to my species. I had; especially in my early manhood, a mind which acquired ideas with the most astonishing ease. lay open my bosom to you, and add, that I think blow, and he slowly revived. The moment fi- my Creator gave me the dangerous and unspeakably-fearful gift of genius. Pardon me if I seem wretched egotistical and vain, but I am dissecting my career for you, for your benefit, since it

involves and contains a warning. Well, continued Marquis in the same tone, I came from college with these plaudits sounding in my ears, with the highest diploma in my pocket, gained by shutting myself up for a fortnight before the final examination—a fortnight n which by toiling night and day I grounded myself thoroughly in the entire course. I returned hither, and just in time to hold my arms. He died-the noblest Roman of them all! And I? what did I do? I will tell you. I did what public steps to arrest them, Marquis dismissed the | I did at college—I drank. This word contains whole subject from his mind, and rapidly regain- my life. From my boyhood, drink became my can't tread the humdrum path of ordinary mortals! I required stronger stimulants, because l was of higher nature! I sneer at myself-it is a sad sneer; it is a woful thing when one thus jeers To heighten my joys-I drank. I always drank drank, drank; and to this I added gambling. I have lost two hundred thousand dollars at cards. I have lost more: the power to stop playing, as I can no longer stop drinking. You look at me with wonder and pity, but it is true. As sure as you as sit there. Will, some angel, or devil, has put that word *Lost* before me as a warning or a oreshadowing. Ordinary men live long and happy lives; men like myself burn out at thirty. Woe unto them if they link their lives with others that are purer! Do you understand me?-I have determined not to hold Miss Francis to

> I did not reply. Overwhelmed with a sad foreboding I accompanied Marquis in silence On the next day I set out for home. The fore · boding had not ceased to overshadow me.

I did not hear from the city of-for nearly a year. I then received the intelligence that Marquis Cotesbury and Caroline Francis had be-

AQUATICS .- Porter's Spirit of the Times of No rember 21st, says: It will be remembered that, in September last, Decker challenged "any man i the world" to row him for from one to five thousand dollars. Although at various times it has been ru nored that different parties were ready and anxious to try Decker's stamina, nothing conclusive was ione until, a few days since, the famous oarsme Thomas Daw, challenged any man in the United States to row a race of from five to twenty miles from 17 to 30 feet boats, for from five hundre to five thousand dollars, in any waters within two hundred miles of New York; the race to come off at any time-in a week, month, or six months. On Saturday evening, 14th inst., the friends of Decker and Daw mot, per agreement, at the house of John Mosher, 79 Houston street, and a match was made for one thousand dollars a side, to row a five mile race, six months from date, the 14th Mar next. The forfeit is to be \$500 a side. Fifty dollars was deposited on the spot: \$450 is to be put up on the 14th February next, and the balance the

It will be a single pair of scull's race, in skeleton boats; it will take place on the Harlem River, over the course rowed by the Empire City Regatta Club. That it will prove one of the most exciting cortests ever witnessed in the waters of New York, and attract its thousands of spectators, we cannot doubt Of the reputation of Decker, it would be idle to speak, as he is considered to be almost invincible: while the renown of Daw, coupled with his recen great victory over the famous Glenn, in Philadelphia, has lent an additional lustre to his high posi tion as one of New York's favorite oarsmen

A BET WORTH WINNING .- The Cincinnatti En quirer states "a lovely and beautiful woman" who ives in Toledo, arrived in that city lately to pay a wager of a kiss, which she made that Chase would get five thousand majority, the bet being booked with a Democratic lawyer. According to the agreement, the loser was to come or go all the way over to the other and pay the indebtedness by the first of November, which condition she fulfilled by arriving and proffering payment on the day befor that named thus participating time. Plucky woman, whoever she is. Paid her debts promptly without asking for an extension-even at the risk of being thought precipitate! But the lawyers's arse? After entrapping he lady to a "heads I win, tails you lose" sort of a bet, h never thinks of an extension-not he. He might have "played" his trout a little after he caught it However, we are ready to similiar bets on always all subjects. It's quite immaterial whether the lady From Our Boston Correspondent.

OUR TASK-TO ENLIGHTEN

Bostos, Nov. 20th, 1857. Editor Fireman's Journal :- Your readers are probably aware that the City of Boston owns a extensive dry goods store. The whole loss was Steam Fire Engine: one of those great fire exter- about \$15,000. About 18 companies were in serminators which the Advocate blows so strong about | vice -the very sight of which, would cause a fire to immediately disappear. The steam fire engine, you well know, is called the "Miles Greenwood," in compliment to an ex-Chief Engineer of the Cin. cinnati Fire Department. It has been in this city several years, and has attended three fires; one. the burning of the Gerrish Market, where it worked in an unsteady marner for several hours, but as far as saving property was concerned it was the means of saving none. At a laege fire on Grey's Wharf, Commercial street, in several cotton wareouses, the engine was taken to the dock, and in our hour after she began to throw water. The fire had by that time been extinguished by the der. Hamilton No. 4, Capt. John Bacon; a Hunhand engines, and of course the steam engine did | neman engine 5½ inch cylinder. American Hose not do the least particle of good. At a large fire | Co. No. 1, Capt. Charles Butts, and Suffolk Hook n North street, the engine was on the ground but | and Ladder Co. No. 1, Capt. Curry. The engine did not get to work until after the hand engines | companies are allowed 45 men; hose company 20, had got the fire nearly extinguished. Those who and hook and ladder company 24 men. The memad expected wonders from this engine, began to | bers of the department receive \$12 per year for their think it was a humbug. Besides these three fires services. The department is very efficient, and enumerated, there were other destructive ones, but a uply capable of managing fires in their city; althe engine was not to be seen, and the greatest duty performed was on holidays, when the engine generally brought up the rear of processions. It was evident that something was wrong, for when the engine attended the fires spoken of above, some portion of the machinery broke. The Committee on Fire Department, who had charge of the engine, had an order passed appropriating a large sum of money, (\$1500,) to repair the machine, which was taken to Hinckley & Drury's, Locomotive Works, for that purpose. After being at the repair shop some months, a paragraph appeared in the papers stating that the engine would have a trial at the city stables. Accordingly quite a large number of persons were attracted to the spot, myself among the number, to see the immortal great squirt operate. The engine took suction from a eservoir which was at the same time supplied with a hydrant stream, in order to keep a sufficient sup ply of water, and two lengths of hose 200 feet each with 11 inch pipes, laid down. The steam engine began to operate, and worked well, throwing two immense streams at a great distance. All this time | Hook & Ladder & Hose 152 having in view the fact that one of these steamers cently gazing at the monster, the fireman took the | then competed for again, was awarded to Washingoutt from the reservoir and played into the fire-box, ton Engine Co. No 2; and the second prize, a \$50 effectually extinguishing the fire. What caused silver trumpet raised by contributions among the him to do so no one knew, but those who operated the machine, probably got frightened. However, to Native Engine Co. No. 3. Each engine was the fire was rebuilt and the engine again played very satisfactory. Some weeks afterwards another also appointed one judge. After the trial, which trial was announced, and the Mayor, Members of the City Council, and a large number of citizens and fremen assembled. This time, the engine was taken to the dock, for the purpose of taking water. This trial was a complete failure, it would neither | and invited guests, attended. Hamilton 3 and Na draft nor play; finally broke down and was taken | tive : had social gatherings at their houses. The nome, the people calling it a humbug. This was on Saturday night, and the next Monday an order from all the surrounding cities and towns. was offered in the Board of Aldermen, to disband tee company and sell the engine. That part of the order relative to disbanding the company was passed, but that in relation to selling the engine, was referred to a committee. Nothing was heard about the engine until Thursday of last week, (the 12th,) when the committee made a report, which is quite voluminous: but the whole sum and substance is. that \$3000 would put the engine in working order. The report also contained letters from A. B. Latta, the inventor; which gave Boston people fits, insinuated that they didn't know anything about steam fire engines, (and we dont want to know anything about them,) and must have an engineer and fireman from Porkopolis, (Cincinnati,) o show them how to operate steam engines, and that the action of the city authorities of Boston, had injured him and his business to the extent of at least \$5000. The subject was set down for Monday evening, 19th, which is too late for this letter It is my opinion, however, that the report will be laid on the table, for I do not believe the city government will vote away \$3000 to repair this engine. It has now cost them about \$17,000, and has not done \$500 worth of good since it was brought into Boston. I have not the least doubt but that Boston will have a steam engine, one that will be about one-third in size and weight. The "Miles Greenwood" is the most cumbersome looking engine that you ever saw, and I verily believe if the engine should get caught in some of the little, narrow streets or lanes in Boston, she would never get out whole. I do not know the exact weight of the engine, but you can judge, when I tell you that it is as much as four stout horses want to do to drag it along. In my next, I will give you the action of

who feel an interest in steam fire engines. During the month of October last, there were 23 alarms of fire in Boston, but I do not know the exact amount of loss. So you will see the boys have some duty to perform. We seldom have a false alarm, unless somebody breaks open a firealarm box or has a false key.

the City Council on the subject; which will proba-

bly be of interest to your readers, if any there be

Since my last, we have had several pretty good fires. At East Boston, about midnight, a fire destroyed several buildings, entailing a loss of about \$10,000 On Tuesday night, 10th, at 11+ o'clock, a fire in a jewelry and fancy goods store, on the corner of Washington and West streets, in the 3d District, caused a loss of several thousand dollars. Some 8 or 9 companies were in service.

On Wednesday, 11th, at 2½ o'clock in the morning, a fire broke out in the upper part of a block of brick buildings known as Tremont Row, in the 9d District taking off the roof and burning up the entire stock of a bandbox manufacturer, who occu-

pied the upper part. Two lower stories used as offices were drenched with water as was also the first floor, occupied by F. A Jones & Co., as an

FIRE DEPARTMENT OF CHELSEA The City of Chelsea is situated in a northerly direction from Boston and is reached by means of a gine, I hose, and I hook and ladder company .-George W. Clark is Chief Engineer. The following are the companies composing the Department run a 54 inch Hunneman engine. Washington No. 2, Capt. Wm. Legg; Hunneman engine 5½ inch cylinders. Native No. 3, Capt. Thos. Corey; enthough they always receive assistance from firemen

from other places. On Wednesday, 11th, the Fire Department of Chelsen, had their first annual muster and drill, which consisted in playing for two silver trumpets valued \$100 and \$50. The muster took place in afternoon, in what is known as the Square .-All the companies with their fine apparatus, appeared at 1 o'clock, in the order in which they were to play. The terms of playing were, for each engine to draft water from a reservoir, play through 300 feet of hose and such sized nozzle as they chose to use, horizontally; and after playing this way, to drop their hose, and then play through 400 feet of hose and 1 inch pipe, into a tank of 1000 gallons capacity. The companies played in the following order; the hook and ladder and hose company acting as one company, and working Eu-No. 1, and the following was the result

feet in. Native No. :

citizens, for filling the tank in the quickest time, began at 3 and ended at 51 o'clock, Engine Companies 1 and 2, Hose 1, and Hook and Ladder 1, sat down to a union dinner; at which the Mayor, Members of the City Council, Board of Engineers trial drew together a large attendance of firemen

Yours truly, RED JACKET.

### Atlantic Fire Items.

[From the Baltimore Disputch.] FIRES AND ALARMS. Oct. 30, 93 A M .- Burning of stable on Philpot street, between Gough and Central avenue.... Same day, 114 P. M.—Heard of no cause of alarn Oct. 31. 1 A. M .- Burning of feed store or ennsylvania avenue, near Biddle street. . . . 10 1 -Burning of building attached to marble yard on Howard street north of Franklin .... A. M.—Burning of two small dwellings on Ausin near Warner street . . . . 9 A M .- Burning of oof of store south side of Paltimore street, two loors west of Charles . . . . 7 P. M .-- Bonfire in Eu-Burning of public house known as 17th Ward House, on west side of Light street, south of Mont .. Nov. 4, 31 A. M .- Burning of large brick cabinet-maker's shop on east side of Central venue, north of Fayette street . . . 94 P. M -Burnag of six brick and two frame dwellings on south ide, and two brick and five frame on north side o Union street, between Pennsylvania avenue and Ross street..... Nov. 5, 3 A M -Burning of eight orick and two frame dwellings on south side as above and adjoining the same .... Nov. 6, 61 P. M. -Burning of sheds on Hillen street, no between Front street and the Falls .... Nov. 6, 64 . M -Burning of counting roon of warehouse o ear's wharf . . . . 11 + P M .- Burning of brick sheds Washington road....Nov. 7, 1 A. M -Slight Burning of pickling establ shment on Biddle street west of Pennsylvania avenue.... Nov. 8, 64 P. M. -Burning of bed on Lee, near Howard street. Nov. 10, 84 P. M.—Burning of jewelry manufacturing establishment on Wine alley, near Charles.... ov. 11, 71 P. M -Burning of two dwellings with barn and stabling attached, on York road, halfmile north of first t ll gate . . . Nov. 12, 91 P. M. -Burning of dry goods store on Gay street, opposite 6's engine house.

At the annual meeting of the Board of Engineers of the New Haven Fire Department, J. R. Smith was re-elected Secretary -A new Fire Company No. 3, has been organized in New Haven. budge is to be gotten up for the use of the members of that department.—The name of the "Fireman's Union,". f New Haven has been changed to that of the "Board of Foremen and Representatives of the New Haven Fire Department

The celebrated Sallion "Deucalion," has been ecently sold for \$450. Permission has been given to engine companies

6 and 41, of New York, to commence duty again. They had been suspended for fighting. Patrick Maskell, late Foreman of Engine 33, is

At a fire in Brownsville, Texas, on the 19, Oct., 95 kegs of gunpowder exploded, killing four persops and injuring several others. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

Steps have already been taken to carry into effect, the contemplated trip of Columbian 14 of

### Sporting.

GARRINGTON AND JOHNNY TO LE -A gallant contest between these men came sff on Tuesday morning last, the 27th inst., near Newcastle-on-Tyne, fot £10 a side, when after 24 rounds, hard fighting occupying an hour, Garrington was declared the winner, owing to a for I blow by Toole; the stakes were handed over to Garrington the same evening. Garrington, hearing that Toole is not satisfied with his defeat, will fight him again in the same ring, with Northumberland Bill and Tweddle, for £25 or £50 a side. If not accepted, he will fight Young Tweddle, for £50 a side win or lose his fight with Articles and a deposit of £5 sent to Bells Life will be immediately covered by Garrington SOUTH CAROLINA REGATTA CIUB.—The Fifth Anmual Meeting of the Regatta Club will take place in 19th inst., the 2d class row boat and sail boat races will come off. The row boat souting at 101 o'clock

and the sail boat immediately afterwards. On Friday, the 20th, the 1st and 3d class row boats will run, starting at 111 and 12 o'clock. It must take two or more boats, owned by different and unconnected persons, to make a race. Boats must be entered with the Stewards by sealed entries before 9 o'clock, on the evening previous to the race for which they are to contend. The following shall be the classification of boats :--1st Class--maximum length 50 feet; maximu

mber of oars, 12. Entrance fee \$20. 2d Class-maximum length 45 feet; maximum uber of oars, 10 Entrance fee \$15. 3d Class-maximum length 40 feet; maximum imber of oars, 8. Entrance fee \$12. PRIZES.

 1st class race
 \$250 | 3d class race
 \$100

 2d class race
 250 | Sail boats
 100

 Stewards—Hugh E. Vincent, A. D. Jones, F. E. Fraser, Louis D. Defussure, E. S. Mikell, B. Bailey Jr., and W. Horace Rivers, Chairman.

Louis Fox, a famous billiard player in Rochester. N. Y., made a most extraordinary run the other day. He gave his opponent 30 and discount, and after running the game out, the spectators insisted that he should continue, which he did, and made

The Knickerbocker for November contains a capital article entitled "Trouting in Northern New Hampshire." The following outfit may perhaps serve as a guide to future excursionists:

There were three of us; our baggage as follows: Item, one bottle of gin, two shirts; item, one bottle Schnapps, two pair stockings; item, one bottle Schiedam, one pair fishing pants, one bottle genu-ine Aromatic, Udolpho Wolfe, name on the wrapper, without which the article is fictitous, one pair extra boots, one bottle extract of Juniper berry. one bottle brandy, long and wide, prescribed b scientific skill for medicinal purposes. Also, rods. flies, tackle, in abundance, and a supply of gin; in containing gin. We also had some gin inside

We learn that the sum total of racing prizes fo the vast year in England, has been calculated in ell's Life, at one million and forty-seven thousand dollars. Among the Meetings Doncaster figures the highest, it being marked at \$78,250; wood at \$77,576, and Epsom at \$62,000. The six Newmarket Meetings combined exceed \$200,000. connection we may mention that the receipts o the Grand Stand at the recent Doncaster Races amounted to \$18,941. Pretty good racing business

AN AMERICAN IN THE ENGLISH RING -Bell's lin London gives a detailed and interesting report of a prolonged and stubborn contest, between an American, named Charles Lynch, and a man Finighnear London on the 27th October The fight sted two hours and forty-eight minutes, during which ninety-five rounds were fought. It was concluded by the referee deciding against Lynch administering a blow to his opponent while or his knees, though it was universally admitted that, out for this, Lynch would have been the victor .-We will probably publish the detailed report next week.

BACK-SOME BET-No PAY .-- A race came at Sewell's Ranch, on the Honcut, on Monday last, distance, 650 yards-for \$500. The horse "Red Buck" was staked against the mare Clevispin, re deemable for \$500 in cash. The mare was beaten about 24 feet, and was so disgusted that she took or bail for Sacramento the same night, notwith standing the promise to be on hand early on Tues lay morning, to answer for the amount of the bet She is a high-spirited nag, and we suppose her out her feelings to stay on the ground of her defeat. Mr Timothy Murphy, who always pays his ets, ran Red Buck, but was euchred out of the bet by the owners of the mare. - Marysville In-

Sport.-The sporting world are on the qui vie on all occasions whenever there is a chance to win r lose money. We are informed by Mr. Jack Moore, the following running matches have been ade, to come off at John Lowery's Central House The first one will take place Jan. 7th, between Steve Ford's Casson Valley Mare and Munch's horse Bill -distance, quarter of a mile; stakes, \$1000 a side. The second race will come off on the 16th January, at the same place, between the well known horse Red Boor, and Munch's horse Billy. Distance to be run is to be 500 yeard; stakes, \$15 The long talked of trot between Dalton's cele-

brated horse "Broker," one of the horses of the 100 mile trot, and Roberts horse "Buckskin," took a Hartford on Thursday, Nov. 12th. The purse vas \$250; two mile heats, best 3 in 5, to har "Buckskin" took the first and second heats in 5.52 and 6 00; and "Broker" the three scceeding heats n 5.51, 5.48, and 5.58.

The Chess Congress, which has been in session New York for a month past, came to an end on Wednesday evening, Nov. 11th, at which time the names of the winners of prizes in the two tournaments were announced as follows: - Grand Tournay, 1st prize, Paul Murphy. of New Orleans; 2d. Louis Paulsen of Iowa; 3d, Theodore Lichtenhei of New York; 4th, Dr. J B. Raphael of Kentucky. Minor Tournay, 1st, Wm Homer of Brooklin; 2d, Moses Solomons of New York ; 4th, Martin Martin of New York. The first prize, presented to Mr Murphy, consists of a silver pitcher, four goblets and salver, all appropriately inscribed, and the whole valued at \$300. The second prize, a service of less value, was presented to Mr. Paulsen by

FIGHT BETWEEN GEORGE KING AND JEM CLARK or LIVERPOOL .- These men met the same day, to contend for \$275. King-who is described as the beau ideal of an athlete—staking \$150 vs. \$125— They fought for two hours and fifty minutes, when the referee declared the fight to be awarded in favor of King, as Clark had fallen without a blow. The referee was not appealed to by any one, and his decision has been reversed, and the men will fight again for the stakes.

On the first week in January, Tom Sayers and Broome's Novice will fight for \$1,000 and the Champion's Belt.

### Theatrical and Minsical.

Jullien's concerts at her Majesty's, were to begin Oct. 20th. He has composed several new pieces, and engaged Jetty Trefftz, whose "Trab, trab" was so celebrated in London, some years ago. Catharine Hayes returns to Englaud in the spring, to resume singing—she winters in Italy. Mr. Chippendale is n entioned, by the Athenœnum, as especially meritorious in Damas. At the Marylebone, recently, a M. Kratky Baschie astonished a large audience with his wonderful exercises on certain minute musical instruments, which were in succession applied to his lips, and proved capable of the most elaborate and harmonious results.

At the Havmarket, Mrs. Marston has been playing "Widow Green" very finely. Nobody since Mrs. Glover is equal to her in her peculiar line .-A new comedy called "Leading Strings," is announced at the Olympic. It is by a Mr. Trougton, who once wrote a successful piece for the Haymar ket, when it was managed by Macready. Balfe's new comic opera has been put in rehearsal by the Pyne troupe. The concerts for the people are to ontinued this season at St. Martin's Hall. Fifty thousand persons attended those of last year.

The French theatre at St. Petersburg, although well attended, does not support itself, and costs the Emperor nearly 500,000 a year. The receipts for two years have been as follows: In 1855, 110 performances produced 225,000 francs; in 1856, 103 performances, 251,000 francs. Now each year the expenses have reached 180,000 rubles, or 720,000 francs. The salaries are very costly, and the mise en scene and costumes very rich, while there is a new piece brought out every week.

The Teatro Carignana, at Turin, is on the eve of opening, and the Arolda of Signor Verdi (an amended edition of his Stefellio) is to be the first opera given there. For the Carnival season at La Scala, Milan, the management has engaged Mesdames Albertini and Rosa Devries, with rini and Mongini as tenors, Signori Morelli and Guicciardi as baritones, and Signori Selva and Biacchi as basses. Signora Gassier is to be queen of the Carnival at Rome. A report announces that, early in the year, a second Mdlle. Dupiez will ap-year at the Teatro Carcano, at Milan.

Mr. Forrest is still at Wood's Theatre, St. Louis. His first week is noticed as having been unpara-lelled in the annals of the drama in that city. He is supported by Miss Alfredeta Wilson, who our eaders will recollect as having been announced at the Baltimore Museum last spring, as "Miss Alfredeta, a Greek maiden," who turns out to be a live Yankee girl. The papers speak of her as having made a 'favorable impression" as Virginia. The Florences are at the People's theatre in the same city, and Col. Wood was also in town with the Siamese Twins.

Edwin Booth completed his engagement in Cincinnati, and it is said that the largest audience ever crowded within the theatre was present on the occasion of Mr. Booth and Miss Eliza Logan appearing together in Shakspere's comedy of "Much Ado About Nothing." Mr. Booth opened in Buffalo on Monday night, and Miss Eliza Logan has gone to Chiengo. Beethoven's "Adelaida" was saved for posterity

by Herr Barth, singer in the Imperial Chapel. He hanced to call one day on Beethoven, and the latter gave him a paper, saying, "There I wrote that to-day : there haspens to be a fire in the stove and in it shall go." Barth read the composition and afterwards tried it over. Beethoven listened attentively, and observed: "My dear old fellow, we will not burn it!

Mr. James Rogers, a light comedian of celebrity, ook his farewell benefit at the Strand theatre or the 12th ult, and was to embark immediately for the United States. Rogers is the gentleman who contributed to the "poor box" the paltry remune ration of thirteen shillings four pence, received for his appearance in the Windsor Castle theatricals and for that "insult to royalty" was shelved by his

The Illustrated News says: "Saturday, the 31st, will give us the first number of Mr. Thackeray's new story, 'The Virginians.' Critics who cannot be mistaken assvre us that it will be a trade hit that Mr. Thackeray has seldom been greater-his strength lying in quiet situations, without seeking

Mario has been engaged for the Italian Opera at Paris for eeven months, at 15000 francs (\$3,000) a month, making 105,000 francs (\$21,000) for the sixty nights only on which he is expected to sing. The Paris Italian Opera opened as usual on the 4th of October. The piece was the "Trovatore." The principal performers were Mdme. Stefanone, Mdme. Nantier-Diddice, Mario, and Graziani.

The London Atheneum says "the management

of the Italian Opera at Paris, announces, as the

most extraordinary novelty of their season of 1857-58. the representation of a new opera by Rossini. entitled 'Un Curioso Accidente.' to imply some joke on the part of the maestro M. Goudod, the Parisian composer-known by opera, "Sappho," performed at the Royal Italian Opera, and by several sacred compositions, produced by Mr. Hullah, at St. Martin's Hall—has suddenly

become insane, and is an inmate of a private luna tic asylum. A new opera, in two acts, has been produced at e Opera-Comique, music by M. Poise, words by

MM, Cormon and Grange. It is entitled Don Pedre, and is said to be ingeniously constructed and Msdlle. Andrea Favel, who last year so boldly

essayed the part of Violetta, in La Triavata, after Madlle. Piccolomini, at the Theatre Italien, is engaged for two seasons at the Italian Opera, Madrid. A liberal translation of Shakspere's Romeo and Juliet" will be represented at the Odeon, Paris. this month. The traducer is M Emile Deschamps,

The piece will be preceded by Berlioz's "Introdu tion." or Overture. Mrs. Bisaccianti, the American prima donna, has opened the season at St. Petersburg, in the role of

Lucia, with decided success. Piccolimini, Giuglini, and an Italian are at the Theatre Royal, Dublin.

In one of Caroline Gillman's romances. copy) this passage was marked and much thumbe "There is no object so beautiful to me as a con-scienticus young man—I watch him as I do a star in heaven." "That is my view—exactly!" sighed Miss Josephine Hoops, as she laid down the vol-ume; "in fact, I think that there's nothing so

beautiful as a young man, even if he ain't

sold a customer a half peck of potatoes for a shilling, and in taking his pay from a quarter dollar,
returned twelve cents change. This the customer
declined to receive, claiming thirteen cents as his
due. A dispute ensued, which ended in the customer geting out a warrant for the odd sent, and,
the case being tried he recovered it.

promptly attended to. The action of the Board of Delegates on Mon day night, in passing an order for companies to bring their books into the Board for examination, is to be deplored; because it is illegal, unconstitutional, and oppressive, and in our opinion does not reflect credit on the party proposing it. It has always been laid down as a rule and held as a principle in the Department, that the private local affairs of a company were solely under their own jurisdiction, and not even the Board of Delegates had the slightest control over them; and in several cases of members being expelled from the Department, the Board has sustained the action of the companies so expelling them, believing them to be the best judges of their own business.

We contend there is no law of the Fire Department now in existence, nor never has been, which will allow so gross an outrage to be committed, as that sought to be perpetrated against the firemen, under the order granted at the request of Mr. Coffroth.

The amendment of Mr. Plum, in a legal point of view is ridiculous, and we are surprised that a man possessing so much common sense as he. would be caught in such a trap. Mr. Coffroth. as the counsel for Mr. Nuttman, came into the Board of Delegates, and made certain charges which it was his duty to prove, not only in justice to his client but to himself; and to that end he should have been well prepared. But will he, or any legal gentleman pretend to tell us that it is right and proper for him to come into a court, and secure a roving commission to procure testimony to substantiate allegations he has made? There is not a court in existence would grant it, and Mr. Coffroth knows it, and we regret that Mr. Baldwin, joined him in such a request. Again on the other hand, is it in accordance with justice and right, to go pirating as it were, amongst the private and confidential matters of a company, to sustain vague charges made against that very company. We think Delegates to rummage in the archives of their association, does not deserve a place in the or-

Now we suppose from the tenor of this, the cry will be raised, that we are advocating a violation of the mandates of the Board. But so far as that is concerned, we wish it to be distinetly understood, that we are law-abiding in ways acknowledging the power having control over us, until that power assumes an oppressive and tyrannical bearing, and when that point is reached, we think we have a right to object to, if not entirely disregard the orders emanating

The various companies in the Department. Delegates stands in the same position towards them, as does the Home Government, to the States. What control has the United States Government over their local affairs, private documents and archives? None whatever; and it is farcical to suppose for an instant that any company will submit to such a system of espionage, as that introduced by Mr. Coffroth. While we admit the authority of the Board of Delegates in matters appertaining to the Department, we do not look upon it as an omnipotent body, and entirely exempt from error. The power which the members of the Board exercises, is delegated to them by the firemen, and instead of the latter being under subjection of the former, it is just the reverse—the delegates are amenable to the firemen for every act committed by them, and on any undue assumption of power, can hurl them from the seats they occupy.

It makes but little difference whether the books and papers demanded to be brought before the Board, are as pure as Holy Writ, or black as Erebus, still the Board has no control over them. Its jurisdiction extends so far as qualifications of a voter are concerned, no further. A company may keep on their rolls whoever they please, but it is a matter of their own. The Board cannot go into that company and expel a man who may not have met the requirements of its constitution; and until that company sees fit to send in to the Board, its disposition of any name upon its roll, the Board can't take cognizance of it, for the reason it has not the right. We cite these incidents to illustrate how far the jurisdiction of the Board extends over companies. The idea of compelling companies to bring their minutes into the Board, should not be entertained for a moment, unless by the authority of a vote of the company interested.

The stand taken by Mr. Lees of No. 4. Messrs Sinton, and Hossefross of No. 6, Gough of No. 9. and Cobb and Mitchell of Hook and Ladder No. 2, is justifiable under the circumstances; and any member of the organization, not blinded by party, who will sit calmly down and reflect upon the matter, cannot but come to the conclusion. that it is unjust, unconstitutional, illegal and oppressive, for the Board to pass the order it has. and that the company matters of any portion of the organization, should not be made public.

CEMETERY FUND. - Up to the present time the immense amount of \$570 has been subscribed to wards the Fireman's Cemetery Fund More than a year since this matter was given vitality, and it has been allowed to linger on from month to month dying an un-natural death, until the breath is about leaving it entirely. In relation to this matter there has been a great wrong committed, and for the credit of the Department the whole subject had adoned and no further thought given to it. As it is now, it is a disgrace, and the soon. er it is hidden from view, the better it will be.

EMPIRE 1 .- The engine of this company is out o service in consequence of the delay of the contrac-tors who are constructing a sewer in Sacramento street. Come gentlemen, hurry up that part of the street opposite "One's," the services of the company are too valuable in case of fire.

Low.-The workmen engaged in constructing the sewer on Clay street, are working for two dollars and a half per day. This is somewhat of a ared to the wages of laborers for the years 50, 51, and 52 and even of 53.

#### Board of Delegates.

An adjourned stated meeting of the Board of Delegates was held at their chambers, City Hall, on Monday evening, Dec. 21st, 1857. President F. Mahony in the chair.

Credentials of I. P. Smith, as Delegate from Pacific No. 8, read.

Mr. Cutter moved, they be received and Mr mith invited to take his seat. Adopted Mr. Smith was then sworn in by the President,

subscribed to the oath and took his seat. Mr. Coffroth, counsel for contestant said, that Nuttman vs. Whitney, that Lafayette Hook and The only damage was the partial burning of an old by the partial burning of the coach "Gov. Bigler" Ladder Co. No. 2, be required to bring their books and papers into the Board.

A debate ensued, when Mr. Hanrahan moved, that the Delegates of Lafayette Hook and Ladder Co. No. 2, be required to bring their books and also a copy of their constitution and by-laws to this Board.

Mr. Jones offered an amendment, which was acepted by Mr. H., that the Foreman and Secretary be required to produce their books. Mr. Gough offered an amendment to the amend

ment, that Nos. 5 and 9, be also requested to bring their books. Mr Cobb offered as substitute, that all the com panies in the Department be required to produce

their books, papers, etc. Mr. Rand seconded the substitute of Mr. Cobb. Mr. Hanrahan accepted all the amendments and

Mr. Lees protested against any such proceedings behalf of California No. 4.

Mr. Mitchell protested in behalf of Lafayette Hook nd Ladder Co. No. 2. After some debate, in which Messrs. Sinton. obb. Hanrahan, Gough and Jones, participated,

Mr. Bovee asked if any effort had been made to rocure the books of No. 2. Mr. Cobb said an effort had been made, but they were now secured under lock and key.

A debate ensued, when Mr. Jones asked the Chair, if the books were rought into this Board and the counsel should omment upon any private matter, if he, the Presi dent would not rule the same out of order.

The Chair said, he would. Mr. Hossefross asked, why the counsel could not examine the books privately.

Mr. Coffroth said, because he did not understand Mr. Plum then offered the following amend-

nent to the amendments previously made: That the Board issue all orders for books and papers when required by the counsel, for the pur-

The counsel, Mr. Coffroth, then asked, that an order be issued to the Foreman and Secretary of Lafavette No. 2, when

not, and any company that allows the Board of for the books, papers, constitution and by-laws of of Lafayette Hook and Ladder Co. No. 2. Mr. Cobb moved to amend, that such orders be

> ssued to every company. After some debate.

The question was about being taken on Mr. Jones' motion, when

Mr. Cutter moved to reconsider the amendment of Mr. Plum, as he considered that amendment as good shooting on the occasion. our feelings, views, principles and sentiments, al- adopted, embraced the whole subject and would therefore vote against the motion of Mr. Jones.

After some debate The question was taken on the motion of Mr

Mr. Coffroth, counsel for contestant, then asked, that a subphorna be issued compelling the Foreman tendance, as several fast nags have been entered tendance, as several fast nags have been entered James King, a design of the monument which was ces, and the cordial and hearty greetings of friends, and Secretary of Lafayette Hook and Ladder Co.

No. 2, to bring their books and papers. Mr. Jones moved, that the President and Secretary of the Fire Department be authorized to issue orders for any papers of any company under

the resolution of Mr. Plum. Adopted. Mr. Jones moved that when the books and papers of any company are requi ed, that the company shall be notified of same as well as the Secretary and Foreman. Adopted.

The President and Secretary then issued a sum mons to Lafayette H. & L. Co. No. 2, by delivering same to Mr. H. A. Cobb.

Mr. Baldwin of Counsel for the Chief Engineer asked that a suphona be issued to the same effect to Young-America Engine Co. No. 13. Granted. Mr. Rand moved to adjourn to Thursday night. Mr. Mitchell to amend to make Saturday

Mr. Hossefross to make Monday night The question being taken on the amendment of Mr. Hossefross on a call for the ayes and nays resulted

Aves-Messrs. Rand, Crane, Lees, Hayes, Hossefross, Sinton, Wilson, Smith, Gough, Bovee, Tennent, Ezekiel, Parker, Cobb, Mitchell, Edwards

President Mahony. Nays-Messrs, Scannell, Castree, Smith, Hanrahan, Cutter, Powell, Fletcher, Lane, Mount, Eleman, Buckley, Toomey, Jones, Whalen, Gordon,

Ayes, 17-Nays, 16. The motion was adopted. The Board then adjourned

THE APPOINTING POWER. - As the Legislature is about meeting, and as it is absolutely necessary that a change in the laws be made, companies at their coming regular meetings should instruct their delegates in regard to the law, which places in the hands of the Governor of the State, the appointment of a Chief Engineer for the Fire Department, in case of a vacancy existing in that office. With such power, any political favorite of a Governor might be given authority over the department, and on some fine day, the members of the organization might read in the papers, that the Hon. Mike Nash, of Skoo County, had, for his eminent political services, been appointed Chief Engineer of the San Francisco Fire Department. Imaginary as this may appear, there is more truth than poetry in it, and the fulfilment or defeat of an act so obnoxious, rests only with the good sense of the man occupying the Gubernatorial chair, and although we do not believe for a moment that Governor Weller would interfere in the matter, yet for the sake of removing all unpleasantness, a change of the law must be brought about, and the sooner it is accomplished

the better it will be for all parties interested. THE BELL RINGERS .- The law touching the election of bell ringers, says they shall be elected at the meeting of the Board of Delegates in December. As the Board failed to elect at the time specified by law, the question arises as to their right to go into an election before next December. We think the law is specific as to the time, and as there is no provision made for the bell ringers to hold over until their successors are elected and qualified, it is clearly to be seen that the present bell ringers, if they feel so disposed, can hold over until he regular time for a new election

NEEDS REPAIR .- The railing in the Board of Delegates' room, was broken down at the meeting of the Board on Dec. 9th, and should be repaired. The pressure of the crowd, renders it almost impossible for a number of the delegates to retain their seats. Is not the Secretary authorized to have the

Look To It.-Will the Board of Supervisors look to the bad condition of the room of the Board of Belegates, and order it to be put in good condition.

#### Letter From Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 25, 1857. Editor Fireman's Journal :- There is very little which aroused the Department, but did not te after trying in vain for water from the terminus of the water pipe, corner of Ninth and F streets, also resorted to a mud puddle on Tenth street. These were the only engines that got to work. No. 4's tender broke down and lost the tire of one wheel, by caving through the planking of the street. No. 5's tender also broke down, and did not reach the fire. Both Hook and Ladder Companies done good service in overhauling the burning hay. Therwere about twenty tons of hay destroyed and dam-

the citizens complain of the firemen resorting to the sidewalks In the way of sporting, balls, and other festivities for the present and ensuing week, a goodly programme of attractions are offered. Some have already come off, and others are to take place. On Tuesday night, a Dedication Ball was held at Hooker's, (the famous peach ranch,) on the hanks of the Sacramento River, some four miles below the city, the occasion being that of the opening of Hooker's new Hotel, which has been creeted for the accomodation of the public generally, and the legion of visitors to his peach orchard and melon vines "in their season." It is said to have been a splendid affair. Some fifty couple of the beauty and fashion pose of eliciting testimony in the case before the the city and surrounding country, being in attend-Board; which was accepted by Mr. Hanrahan and ance on the occasion. The Steamer Gov. Dana

aged. Some of the streets are unsafe for the fire-

men to run through on the occasion of a fire, vet

and city omnibusses carried passengers to and from the ball. The Sacramento Rifle Club gave a Turkey shoot- larger funeral procession than that which followed ing match on their grounds at the Tivoli House, the mortal remains of the late Jame Maginn to Mr. Jones moved, that this Board issue an order two miles from the city, yesterday, free to all -- their last resting place, on Saturday alternoon last. Sixty turkeys were put up, and shot down as fast | The various companies belonging to the Fire Deas put up. The shooting at first was at 175 yards, partment were out with nearly full ranks, followed off hand, at half-a-dollar a shot. Every shot by the draymen and expressmen, on horseback, bringing its turkey, the distance was increased to 220 and a large number of friends of the deceased in yards, off hand, at two bits a shot. The result to- | carriages. As we listened to the slow and meastal was, that all the turkeys were slaughtered in a ured beating of the muffled drums, we were forcishort space of time; several of the marksmen bag- | bly reminded that "in the midst of life we are in ging more turkeys than others. There was some | death," and that "all flesh is as grass." In this

> though it is rumored that some matches will short- warning, to be summoned into the presence of his and others, in presence of an immense concourse weeks. "Buck" Harrigan gives some sport to-more every day, it behooves every one to stand prepared row on the Centreville Course, in the way of a trot- to answer the summons that is to call them hence. ting race, which will doubtless attract a good atior the occasion.

A marriage in high life, comes off to-night at the ty County, and Miss Mattie L. Gordon, daughter of Capt Gordon, Superintendent of the State Prison A merry Christmas to them

A new military company has been formed here called the "Sacramento Turn Verein Rifle Com pany." The corps met and permanently organized last evening, by electing the following officers:-Justav Bayreuther, Commander; Charles Wolleb, Lientenant : Frederic Putzmann, 1st. Sergeant, and Lewis Bucki. 2d. Sergeant.

Miss Annette Ince, supported by Messrs. Ryer, Booth, Phelps, and other excellent performers, has been playing a successful farewell engagement at the Forrest Theatre, the past week. The programme for to-night is the "Marble Heart:" and that of to-morrow - Christmas night-is "Lucretia

A Dedication Ball comes off to-night at the Franklin House, on the Sacramento road to Auburn, eight miles from this place. Music by Lawson's Band. Several Christmas Balls are to comoff in this city to-morrow night. The great ball of the season, however, will be that of the Inaugu ration Ball in honor of the inauguration of Gov. Weller. Although no time is set as yet for this grand fetr, it will doubtless take place on the evening of the memorable 8th of January, the day on which it is understood Gov. Weller, shall be in-Capital, is to be held on Saturday evening, Dec. committee to make arrangements for the holding of this ball The Chivalry, beauty, and bon to are already preparing themselves for this grand occasion. Last bell ringing-must close.

From our Marysville Correspondent.

Yours truly,

MARYSVILLE Dec. 25th 1857 Editor Fireman's Journal :-- In making my irst appearance before your readers of Marysville s a correspondent of your paper, I assure them I shall show no partiality whatever to any company, but shall communicate each week, a true account

of the affairs of this department. On Tuesday evening last Dec. 15th the Warren Co. received the startling intelligence of the accidental death of one of their members. They immediately repaired to the place designated, and there beheld one who but a few moments before and attracted considerable attention. had left them in the prime of health, a mangled, lifeless, corpse.

I will not attempt to describe the scene that followed for it would expand under my pen. The funeral obsequies took place on Saturday afternoon, and were attended by the entire Fire Department, followed by the draymen and expressmen on horseback, together with the friends of deceased in carriages, and a large concourse of citizens on foot .--The funeral was the largest ever witnessed in Marysville. Thus were the mortal remains of James Mginn borne away to his last resting place, never more to meet his comrades at the post of duty. He leaves a wife and child and many friends to mourn

his sudden and untimely death. On account of the above death, the Warren Co. have postponed the ball which was to have been given on the eighth day of January next. An election will take place on Tuesday evening Dec. 29th, at the City Hall for a First Assistant Engineer, a large number of firemen have put forward the name of John S. Osgood as a Candidate. Mr. Osgood is a gentleman, every way qualified to fill that position, his past career as a member of the fire department is a safe guarantee that if elected he will perform the duties of that office in a manmer satisfactory to the whole department.

Ever Yours, CITIZEN.

From Our Regular Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 24th 1857. Editor Fireman's Journal :- A merry Christfire-news to chronicle the past week. On Satur- mas to you all both typo's and readers. Since my day morning, about 5 o'clock, an alarm was struck, last we have had three runs; one about 5 A. M. from 3's bell last Saturday, which proved to be quire its aid. The occasion was that of an incen- either false or one for which no cause could be diary attempt to set fire to a shed in the stable found, although a morring paper tried to find one; yard at the corner of Fourth and L streets. The down town ran up and up town ran down, but fire was fortunately discovered by a passer by, who | nothing was at the place designated by said paper extinguished the flames before they could obtain although within half a block of 5's house the sidemuch headway. Engine No. 6 was promptly on walks were used as heretofore. The second was pefore going into an examination of the case of the ground, but did not get thoroughly to work .-- from 2's bell about 8 p. M. Tuesday last, caused stage coach named the "Gov. Bigler," and one of and a shed, on the corner of 10th and K streets the stalls in the shed. The next alarm was struck supposed incendiary, No. 6 first and only water on Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock. Cause--as the The last was from 2's bell about 9 P. M. yesterday Age has it-"moonlight, and improving streets." caused by the burning of hav, near the corner of The fire of the week however, occurred about 9 loth and G. streets. No. 6, first water from hy-Sclock last evening, occasioned by some vile in- drant on 9th street, H. & L. 2, first hooks, No. 2 sendiary, who set fire to a large quantity of hay next from mud puddle, No. 1 from hydrant on 8th stored in a frame building, corner of Tenth and G street No. 3 took cistern corner 10th and J. street streets. The entire Department were promptly at giving water to 5. Five's hose cart having broke the scene of conflagration, but on account of the down on the way up, they had no hose to lead off, scarcity of water, (the cistern in the locality being until 4's cart came along, having been to the fire leaky and almost dry,) but two or three of the com- and back, but by the time all was ready the order panies got to work, and they but partially. No. 6 was given to "take up," 5 and 6. There is a good got the first water on the fire, from the only hy- joke in connection with the above fire. No. 2 it is drant in the vicinity. No. 2 had suction from a said and I know not with how much truth, dropmud puddle on Tenth street, corner of G. No. 1, | ped their suction in the cistern corner 10th and G. streets which had been pumped out the night previous by Nos. 5 and 6, and of course found no water, they afterwards took from a mud puddle. At the fire last night there was considerabl

lamage done to apparatus, No. 4's hose cart lost a tire off one of their wheels on K street between 6th and 7th street and upon their return home found the wheel almost useless. No. 3 picked up the pieces of the tire, which had been broken .-No. 5's cart also broke down on J. street between 7th and 8th by running into something, I have not learned what; so the carts will have to have a new wheel' Passing 4's house to day I see they have a hand cart, with rope and bell attached, t carry their hose; 5 are using 2's old jumper. I was in the theatre last night and heard nothing of the alarm, the above items are obtained by en-

I hear to-day that 6's are going to have instrumental music, in addition to the other cerenonies, on the occasion of the laying of their corner stone. V. N. M., will be principal tooter, assisted by E. K. who never tires, and A. C. S., on the trombone. D. C. C., has had his poem set to music and has come to the conclusion to sing it to tee tune of "Bolly Buff" Wishing you a pleasant time during the Holidays, I remain,

J. LINGOLAY. Yours, FUNERAL OF JAMES MAGINN .- The Marysville Inquirer of 21st says: We have rarely witnessed a instance, we behold a young man in the prime of Quite a lethargy exists here in turf matters, al- health and manhood cut down without a moments cers in uniform, and by the Mayor and Aldermon, ly be made, to come off within the following two Maker, and as a parallel case is liable to occur of spectators. In the evening a levec was held at

> IN MEMORIAM .-- We have been shown by Mr. to be erected on yesterday, over the grave of his la- gave an unusual charm to the interesting occasion. pure marble in Gothic style, and is erected by Goo. Rver, Alonzo R. Phelps, D. C. Anderson, and other embers of the theatrical profession, in memory of their departed friend and companion. On the tront of the monument is inscribed the name of 'Charles A. King; Died February 5th, 1857; Æ 6 years." On the rear side is the following:

"His life was gentle And the elements so mixed in him,

That nature might stand up
And say to all the world. This was a man. WM. S. O'BRIEN .- It is rumored that this gentleman contemplates resigning his position of Fore man of California Engine Co. No. 4. For the sake of the company, and its best interests it is to be oped, he will still retain command of it Mr. O'Brien has been Foreman of No. 4, more than two years having been elected at three successive aunual meetings of the company. He has labored icessantly for its good, and in every way has striven to advance it. It is now one of the most effitient companies in the the department, and under nistration will continue to be so. As an brother, and also be published in the papers of this old member of No. 4, desiring to see her prosperity continue, and as an individual we here express the hope, that Mr. O'Brien, will still continue its

augurated. A public meeting of the citizens of the on us in all its fury, the Board of Supervisors should take some action in regard to the belfry on the City Hall. It is unfit for the bell ringers to occupy, and entirely unfit for the purposes intended .-Repairs are now being made in other portions of the Hall, and we think it nothing more than fair, that the repairs we suggest should be made. For three years the firemen have been complaining of cr. The several fire companies were prompt, but the inadequateness of the belfry, and it is about time their wishes in that respect were complied the Chief Engineer, proceeded and pumped out

> NEW STAGES .- John Logue, proprietor of the 'Peoples, or Red Line" of omnibusses, has received four busses from the States, as neatly and handsomely built as any we ever saw. They are really beautiful, and their appearance will without doubt cause many to ride, for the pleasure of it. The at whose shop they have been put together. The | find a thorough fireman and perfect gentleman.new stages were run yesterday for the first time, Mr. O. was for several years attached to this De-

TIGER 14 .- If the Board of Supervisors intend making the necessary appropriation for the completion of the house of Tiger 14, now is the time to do it. Make the appropriation now, and the building will be finished before the rainy season sets in for a permanency.

P. S.-Since writing the above, the Board their advent into the Fire Department, certainly

ILL.-Mr. Ira Cole Foreman of Manhattan Engine Co. No. 2, is lying dangerously ill of pleurisy and fever. Dr. Toland one of the Fire Department Surgeons is in attendance upon Mr. Cole. We hope his convalesence will be speedy.

COLUMBIAN 11 .- A paragraph appeared in th Chronicle of Wednesday which reflected some what on No. 11. From an investigation of the matter, we are confident the circumstance which gave offense, was not perpetrated by a member of her among the distinguished performers of the age. No. 11. or any one connected with the company.

SACRAMENTO STREET .- From Dupont to Kearny

### The Military.

THE INAUGURATION .- We learn that the Marion Rifles, the Continentals, a detachment of the Lancers and the Wallace Guards, vill leave this city for Sacramento the day previous to the inauguration. The Battallion will be under the command of Capt. E. A Rigglof the Marions. As the Continentals and Marions are drilling nightly, and making every preparation for their visit, we entertain no doubt but they will reflect honor upon themselves, and win some renown when brought in competition with their brother soldiers from the up river

MEETING OF THE MILITARY OF THE STATE.-We earn that on the occasion of the inauguration of Gov. Weller, there will be quite a military display. n addition to the Marions, Continentals, Wallace Guards, and Lancers of San Francisco, the Sutter Rifles of Sacramento, the Stockton Blues, Sonora Greys, and Sierra Guards from Downieville will be

MILITARY BALL .- We acknowledge the receipt Dragoons, and Independent National Guard, to be given at Musical Hall, on New Year's Eve; which

at the Armory on Sacramento street.

On DRILL.—The Age of Wednesday, says. The utter Rifles, Capt. Eyre, were out on street drill, ast evening, in full uniform. This corps will act n important part in the inauguration ceremonies of the in-coming administration; and, judging by heir appearance, last evening, they will do so with credit to themselves and their gentlemanly officers.

The 60th anniversary of the "Salem Mechanic Light Infantry," took place on Wednesday, Nov. 4th. In connection with it, the Boston Evening

A great interest was manifested on the important occasion by the whole population of the city. It was treated not only as the events in which those belonging to the companies were interested, but as one in which the sympathies of the entire commu-The American flag was hoistnity were enlisted ed on every flagstaff in the city, and at various pla ces in the streets through which the troops paraded, appropriate inscriptions were displayed, as voluntary expressions of respects.

The active corps mustered in the morning, with upwards of eighty muskets, and made a fine display. Their color guard was composed of members J. Murphy, Tyler; E. Robins and H. Schardin, of the Salem Light Infantry, who volunteered the Stewards; H. Melbourne, Marshal. service as a token of the good-fellowship existing between the two corps. The appearance of the company, their splendid marching and soldiery bearing elicited universal and unqualified common-

The veterans appeared at noon numbering about eighty muskets. They formed a battalion and were officered by past captains Perley Putham, David Robbins, and David Pulsifer, as Colonel, Lieutenant-Colonel and Major. The several companies in the battalion were commanded by past captains S. S. Perkins, James Chamberlain, James Kimball, Wm. B. Brown, Wm. Saunders, B. R. White, and past Lieutenants Wm. Brown, Stephen Daniels, past orderly sergeant, acted as Adjutant, and Augustus Hardy, a past member, officiated as Sergeant Major. After dress parade the standard was received in front of City Hall, being presented to the dress to which the Ensign replied briefly. The troops dined in their tents on the common, and in the afternoon were reviewed by Major General Sutton, accompanied by a large number of other offi. Mechanic Hall. The Hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion, by Mr. Simon Samprell, (a past member of the company,) of the firm of Samprell & Marble, in Boston. The re-union was of a most agreeable character, and the hundred of happy failmore's Band lent its valuable aid, and that was not a little, to the pleasures of the day and even-

The Mechanic company has for fifty years been held in high estimation by the citizens of Salem, and in a military point of view, has always stood at least even with the best of its associates. If patriotic citizens, faithful men and good soldiers, can make a good company, then this corps has always deserved that designation

HALL OF WARREN ENGINE Co., Marysville, Dec. 19, 1857. WHEREAS, It has pleased the Divine Ruler of

the universe to summon hence our esteemed and worthy brother Fireman, James Maginn, be it Resolved, That we deplore, with unfeigned grief, his early death, and that, though a man of few words, his manly heart and willing hand gave a

ready response to every duty.

Resolved, That this company has lost a cherished brother, the community one of its best ci izons, and his bereaved family a devoted husband and father. Resolved, That we tender to the widow and fatherless our sincere condolence in their overwhelming bereavement and irreparable loss. Resolved, That a copy of this Preamble and solutions be sent to the family of our deceased

> B FRANKLIN HOLLIS, E M. PIERSON. Committee. J. S. CORNUE

INCENDIARISM-LEAKY CISTERN .- The Union of Wednesday, says: The alarm of fire about half past o'clock last evening, was occasioned by the burng and partial destruction of a stage coach, and ned adjoining, at the corner of 10th and K streets. The coach known as the "Gov. Bigler," formerly running on the Marysville route, was badly burned inside, and had been set on fire in the earlier part of the day. It was owned by B. Wild-Engine No. 6 was the only one in service. After the fire, Engine Companies 3 and 6, by request of the new cistern, corner of G and Tenth streets. It has only been emptied twice since it was built.

JOHN S. OSGOOD .- From the Marysville papers we observe this gentleman is a candidate for Assistant Engineer of the Marysville Fire Department, in the place of Mr. Wm. Schuchert, who has left the State. We hope Mr. Osgood will be elected. omnibuses came to the care of O. F. Willey, Esq., | because in him the Department of Marysville will partment, being a member of Howard Engine Co No. 3, and during his connection with it, he was always found where work was to be done. In his elevation, the firemen of Marysville will be benefitting themselves, and gratifying his many friends

FIREMAN'S BALL .- We are indebted to A. D. Ellis of the Committee of arrangements for an invi-Supervisors have taken the proper steps, to finish tation to the ball of Neptune Hose Company No. 1, the house of the above company. We are glad of | of Placerville, at the Keokuk Hotel, on New Year's t, for the services peformed by the "Tigers" since eve, it being the fifth grand annual ball of the Neptunes. The following named gentlemen compose the principal committees and indicates strongy that the entertainment will be a recherche affair, Reception Committee-G. W. Shaw, M. C. Mitzer, A. D. Ellis, J. Turnbull, J. H. Smith, A. Hass, J. E. Kunkler.

Floor Managers-Wm. H. Smith, L. A. Seymour F. F. Barss, J. M. Grantbam, Charles W. Barnes, D. W. Gelwicks.

MISS EMMA STANLEY .- This celebrated and talented lady, shortly appears at Maguire's Opera House in comedy. Her versatility, certainly ranks

EXPECTED .- Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, are expected to arrive on the next steamer. They are engaged to appear at Maguire's Opera House.

### Masonic.

chosen: M. E. H. P., L. C. Owens; K., J. Rey- have always advocated the formation of an Insurnolds; S., A. Solomon; C. H., Ed. Cottrell; P. S., ance company, on the part of the Firemen, and . Hays; R. A. B., H. J Labatt; M. 1 V., George stalk; Treas, A. Holland; Sec., M. J. Burke The installations of the officers of this establishment will | degree. take place on Monday evening next.

o'clock, the corner stone of the new School House to be erected at the corner of L and Sixth streets, Sacramento was laid with appropriate ceremony by the Masonic fraternity. There were a large number of persons present, and several hundred children. N. Greene Curtis, Esq., officiated as Controlling Chief, and prayer was made by Rev. O. C. Wheeler. The Hon. John B. Weller, and J. A. Brewster, delivered addresses. The children of the several schools sung several songs with much effect. In the centre of the stone were placed. f a card of admission to the ball of the First Light | copies of the Sacramento papers, and a list of the names of the State, County and City officers, officers of the Grand Lodge, and copies of the Constirom the arrangements made, will be a magnificent tution and By-Laws of the Fire Department, Alert Hook and Ladder Co No. 2, Young America No. FIRST LIGHT DRAGOONS.—A business meeting of 6, Eureka Lodge No. 4, and the Sacramento Muthis company will be held on Monday evening next tual Benevolent Society; also a paper with the fol-

"This corner-stone of the first brick school house erected in Sacramento, was laid in the presence of the Board of Education, the school teachers, and pupils of the Common Schools of Sacramento, the Grand Lodge of Free Masons of the State of Calirnia, and others, on the 22d day of December, A. D., 1857, and the 5,357th year of Masonry."

The above was signed by the School Commission ers, County Superintendent of Schools, the build-

MASONIC ELECTION .- On Saturday evening last the following gentlemen were elected officers of Nevada Lodge, No. 13, F. & A. M: Thos. P. Haw-W M.; Wm L. Phillips, S. W.; Jam s Holmes W.; I. Williamson, Tr.; J. F. Rudolph, Sec'y. A. B. Swan, S. D; H.; H. M. Kilauder, J.D.; Wm. Smith and T Ellard Beans, Stewards; J. H. Helm, Marshal, Fred. Burmeister, Tyler.

The following officers were elected in Rough & Ready Lodge No 52, on Saturday the 5th inst:-E. W. Roberts, W. M.; S. P. Jackson, S. W.; S. M. Gilman, J. W.; C. Beckman, T'r; Wm. Coombs, Sec'y: W. D. Washburn, S. D.; S. Hayden, J. D.;

At a regular meeting of Nevada Royal Arch Chapter No. 6, hold on Monday evening, the fol-owing officers were elected: Thos. H. Caswell, M. E. H. P.; Chas. Marsh, E. K., S. W. Boring, E. S.; J. H. Aelm, C. H.; Thos. P. Hawley, P. S.; Tallman H. Rolfe, R. A.; A. B. Swan, M. 3d V; Chapman, M. 2d V.; O. Crandall, M. 1st V.; I

MASONIC ELECTION AT IOWA HILL .-- At a regular eeting of Libanus Chapter, held on Monday evening, December 14th, at Iowa Hill, the folwing named officers were elected and installed : E. H. Vandecar, H. P.; Thos. P. Slade, K.; G. I. Hamlin, S; G Rudolph, C, of H.; J. C. Colemar P. S.; J. F. Feff, R. A. C; J. C. Simpson, M. 3d V J. Stockwell, M. 2d V.; H. W. Roberts, M 1st V ensign by the same lady who presented a color to W. A. Housel, Treasurer; W. C. Rich, Sec.; J. F. years ago. The lady made a short ad- Nandinier, Guard. They were installed by J. W. MASONIC -By the Placer Press we learn that

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gentlemen as officers, on Monday evening, 14th

S. J. F. Noff R. A. C. J. C. Simpson, M. 3d V. . Stockwell, M. 2d V.; H. W. Roberts, M. 1s V W. A. Housel, Treas.; W. C. Rich, Sec.; J. F Vandinier, Guard. They were installed by J. W. MASONIC .-- The Union of Friday says: The officers of Tehama Lodge, No. 3, Washington, No. , Sacramento, No. 40, and Union, No. 56, F and M. were duly installed, last evening, by Grand

Master N. Greene Curtis. The officers of Sacramento Royal Arch Chapter, No. 3, were also installed by Isaac Davis, Dept G. H. P. MASONIC ELECTION. -Gold Hill Lodge, Placer unty, at its last stated communication elected the ollowing officers for the ensuing year: J. B. Hen-W M.; B. L. Heeth, S. W.; D. V. Mason

G. W.; J. Holcombe, Treasurer; W. W. Starr, AMERICAN TREATRE.-Mrs. Julia Dean Havne, nas been playing at the American during the week drawing thither fashionable auditories. She has Rachael in the Jewess, in both of which her innate talent has displayed itself. Mrs. Hayne is certainly the most chaste and elegant actress on the stage at the present time. Her reading, modulation of voice, bearing, manner, and perfectness in the characters she represents, renders an evenings enter tainment one of pleasure to those who have the good fortune to be present. On Wednesday evening that staunch and well disciplined corps the Marion Rifles, took a benefit tendered by Mrs. Hayne, upon which occasion she played the part

of Mrs. Oakly. The house was crowded to excess and the performance gave unbounded satisfaction.

Fires and Alarms. Dec. 23, 5 p. M.-Hall Bell: Second District .--Chimney on Pacific above Stockton street, (A. Bainbridge on duty.) No damage Entire depart

Dec. 23d, 5½ P. M -Still alarm. Fire in kitchen, in building on Leidersdorff near California st. No damage. No. 5 in service. Portion of the de-Doc. 24, 124 P. M.—Alarm from Pacific 8's bell fire in frame building on Clay street, occupied as a

fish establishment. Portion of the department out OLYMPIC THEATRE.-This theatre opened on Saturday night last, under the management of Mad-Celeste, and has done an excellent business. Mad.

Duret, has performed each night, with great success. The house has been very tastefully and MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE .- The San Francisco Minstrels have been giving their unique performances at the Opera House, since Sunday last .--

Their audiences have been large and appreciative. The Opera House has been tastefully dressed in evergreens for the holidays. INCENDIARISM .-- An attempt was made on Thursday morning about 3 o'clock to set fire to the premises lately occupied as a paint shop, next to the engine house of No. 12, on Jackson street. For-

tunately it was discovered in time to prevent a serious conflagration. IN ORDER.—The cistern at the corner of First and Jessie streets, has been remedeled and put in opposite St Nicholas Hotel San Francisco. a serviceable condition, under the superintendence of Chief Engineer Whitney. The cistern in ques-

tion fills itself from a spring. REPAIRED .-- The Roofs of the various engine and Truck house have been repaired at a cost of four hundred and fifty dollars.

Broke ... The tongue of Manhattan 2 was broken while proceeding to the fire in the Second District, on Wednesday.

TRI-WEEKLY ARGUS .- Will the proprietors of the Argus, Placerville, please send us their paper through the Post Office, for which we will consider ourself favored.

CLAY STREET-From Dupont to Battery, is impassable for engines or trucks.

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY .-- We shall next week commence the publication of a scries of communications, in regard to the establishment of a "Fire-The San Francisco Chapter No. 1 Free and Ac- man's Insurance Company." The author of the cepted Masons held their annual election for officers articles, is well versed in the subject treated of, on Monday night. The following gentlemen were and they will prove valuable and interesting. We

hope the time is not far distant when such an un-Hull; M. 2 V., R. H. Lewis; M. 3 V., M. Rosen- dertaking will be in existence, and there is no reasons why it should not be successful to the greatest BOARD OF DELEGATES -An adjourned stated CORNER STONE .- On Tuesday morning, at 10

meeting of the Board of Delegates will be held at their chambers, City Hall, on Monday evening, December 28th, at 7 o'clock. By order, JACOB EZEKIEL

Sec'y S. F. F. Department.

FIRE. -The alarm of fire this morning, from 8's bell, was caused by the upsetting of a pitch pot at No. 51 Davis street. No damage. NOT INAPPROPRIATE. - Since the late tragedy, the

ocality where it took place, may with propriety be BOARD OF DELEGATES, -An adjourned stated neeting of the Board of Delegates is announced

Elected .- Isaac Plummer Smith, has been elected delegate from Pacific Engine Company No. 8, ice Cornelius Walsh, resigned.

for Monday evening next.

The Masonic fraternity of Shasta, are to give a grand ball on Wednesday evening next, December Volcano .- The firemen of Volcano, enjoyed

themselves at a ball given under their superintendence, last evening. ALTA EXPRESS .-- We are under obligations to the

'Alta Express," for attentions shown this office. SPECIAL NOTICES.

I. J. CZAPKAY.-We would direct the especia attention of Invalids to the perusal of Dr. L. J. Czapkay's advertisement, to be found in another column of this paper. to place the services of a learned and experienced Physical cian within their reach. So much ill has been inflicted on the human family from the pernicious and ignorant practices of empiries, that it seems as if we were fulfilling a unden duty to make known where relief can be obtained. To those unfortunate enough to suffer from the effects of sexual or private diseases, or their ill-treatment, we cheerfully commend Dr. L. J. Czapkay as a man of rare scientifand medical acquirements,-possessing all the require nents, from long experience and acknowledged skill for the implaints his especial study, like the celebrated Ricord, of Paris, he is enabled to guarantee speedy cures in all cases of private or chronic disease-whether the effect of contagion self abuse or loss by virility : and in order that patients at a distance may avail themselves of his advice, free consul-Williamson, Treasurer; J. F. Rudolph, Sec'y; Wm. | tation by letter is open to them. The knowledge we have of the numerous cures he has effected, some of which were of long standing, leads us to place much faith in Dr. C.'s . ficacy, and commend him to the confidence of those in ill

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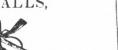
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We, the undersigned, a special Monumental and Cemetery Committee appointed by the Board of Delegates of this Fire Department, inform you that a book of subscription is now opened at the office of H. A. COBB, Nos. 100 and 102 Montgomery street, for the purpose of receiving donations to aid in fencing the FIREMAN'S CEMETERY and erecting a permanent MONUMENT to our deceased brothers, who perished in discharging their duties as firemen. H. A. COBB, Chairman, E. M. CHAPIN. E P. BUCKLEY.

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tween Broadway and Pacific. California Hotel, corner Dupont and Commercia

Brick building No 184 Washington street. Brick building No. 176 Washington street.

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TO THE FIRE DEPARTMENT CEMETERY FUND-up to the present date, at the office of H. A. Cobb Chairman Cemetery Committee: E. R. Whitney, Chief Engineer.....\$50 00 Marcus D. Boruck, ex-Sect'y F. D. . . . . . 10 00 Jas. E. Nuttman, ex-Chief Engineer. T. J. L. Smiley, Pres't Brannan Ass'n .... H. A. Cobb, Treasurer Fire Dep't. . . . . . 20 00 E. P. Buckley, member of No. 11... R. H. Sinton, member of No. 6...... 10 00 Alta California Office..... W. Oscar Smith, 1st Ass't Eng. F. D. . . . . 

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TROTTING CASE IN COURT-COMMITTAL OF A STAKEHOLDER. - A case of considerable interest to the racing fraternity has recently came off at Ol! ham, England, and which resulted in the committal of a stakeholder in a trotting match, in default of handing over the money to the winner. The case was as follows: Joseph Battersby, the plaintiff, made a match with a Mr. Sheplen that his (plaintiff's) horse should trot five miles in fifteen minutes and forty seconds. After this match had been made, a further bet was made made between But-\$250 and \$500 that his horse would win the match This \$750 was put into the hands of John Scholes, the defendant, as stakeholder. The trotting match having taken place, and decided in favor of the plaintiff, Scholes would not pay the money, although he kept promising to do so from time to time.— The plaintiff, therefore, sued him for the \$250 he himself had put into his hands.

In defence, Scholes plead that the money was not recoverable, because it was a bet, and that was prohibited by law, and cited several cases to that effect The plaintiff's counsel answered, that the cases cited were all those where the whole of the bet was sued for; but in th's case, they only sued for what had been put down into his hands and not for the whole \$750, although it had been won,

and not paid over to any one.

The Judge, after some consideration, took the same view of the case, and stated that the defendant was clearly liable, both in law and equity.— He therefore gave a verdict for the plaintiff, and ordered him to pay the \$250 forthwith, and, in default, to be committed to the Salford House of Correction for forty days. The award elicited a burst of applause in the Court, which the magistrate could not check. This decision will teach our betting-men how they can get at least their own morey back from defaulting stakeholders.

The New York Leader of Nov. 14th, says: The Tribune, in speaking of the late murder in the 1st Ward by young rowdies, again slanders the New York Fire Department, adding that he (the murderer) was not a member of the Department, be cause his age would not permit him to join, implying that of such was the Department composed. It is quite time that the officers of the Department took action in some of these cases. Scarcely a week passes but that some more or less scandalous libel is written, defaming the Department. Not a fight, theft or murder occurs but that the members of the Fire Department are charged by insinuation with its committal. We understand that a call for a special meeting of the Board of Foremer is in ulation to consider this subject, and take counsel as to what course to pursue to prevent a continuation of these defamations. The Fire Department their duties gratuitously, and have dependent upon them some two hundred widows and a great number of orphans of deceased firemen. The Fire Department fund is their especial care; it exists principally by donations and assessments, and every slander cast upon the Department tends to injure the confidence of the public in the firemen and the institution, The only way to prevent a recurrence of these outrageous publicatious is to teach them a wholesome lesson. We hope the meeting will be

A startling and somewhat ludicrous instance of "ruling passion strong in death," was that of the aged maiden lady, who, being told, during her last sickness, that she could not recover, remained silent a moment, under the dread and unexpected intelligence and their exclaimed—"Oh, what will become of mu poor cata!"

At a trial of three yeur old colts, at the Oneida county fair, Job Crocker was trotting his tall, gaunt colt at full speed, and in such an eager manner, with his head stretched forward and his mouth wide open, as to attract the crowd, when Donaldson sung out, "Shut your mouth, Job, or the wind will stop your horse."

The National Guard, Boston, Capt. Harlow, para-ed during the first week in November, for target actice.

The Archery Meeting at Bath, England. Archery is splendid sport. Its associations with war and cruelty maintained for some thousands of years is finally dissolved. It is now connected only with health and amusement; with gentle rivalry and sportive exhiliration. It is above all a sport in which the sexes are happily associated, and in which those whom we always like to see win, carr off, all to nothing, the palm for gracefulness and interest. It is an immemorial sport of English ladies, though they had undoubtedly in ancient times a shrewd eye for the requirements of the kitchen, s we find from the ballad of Robin Hood's marri-

As that word was spoken Clorinda came by The queen of the shepherds was she : Her kirtle was velvet as green as the grass. And her buskin did reach to her knee

So Modest her gait, her person divine And her countenance free from all pride!

In her hand was a bow, and a quiver of arrows Hung gracefully by her fair side.

Said Robin Hood, "Lady fair, whither away? Oh whither, fair lady, away?"
She smilingly answered, "To kill a fat buck, For to-morrow is Tutbury day."

And as we did wend all towards the green bower, Two hundred fair stags we espied; She chose out the fattest of all that brave herd, And shot him through side and side

By the faith of my body," said Bold Robin then. "I never saw woman like thee; Or com'st thou from east, or com'st thou from west, Thou need st not beg venison from me.

Our own Queen Bess has often shot a deer in Woodstock Park. In a curious M. S. record of the Berkeley family we read:—"The Lord of Berkeley returned to Rising; and the first work was to send for his buck hounds to Yate, in Gloucesteshire. His hounds being come, away goeth he and his wife stag hunting to the Parks of Groby, Rockewell. Legester Forest, and others on this side of his house And so was the course of this lord more or less, for the next thirty summers' months and his wife, being of like honor and youth, from the 1st of Elizabeth, 1588, to the beheading of her brother, the Duke of Norfolk, thirteen years after. gave herself to such pastimes as the country usually affordeth; wherein she often went with her husband part of these hunting journeys, delighting with her cross bow; keeping commonly a cast or two of merlins, which sometimes she mewed in her own chamber; which fancy cost her husband, every year, one or two gowns or kirtles, spoiled by their mutings; used the long-bow, and was in those days, among her servants, so good an archer at the butts, that her side by her was not the weaker :whose bows, arrows, gloves, bracer, scarf, and other ladylike accomodations, I have seen, and heard

herself of them in her elder years." We are happy to find our ladies in this day retain the sport without the slaughter. The charm s all there untainted with blood. It is all harm less merriment, though we doubt not the day se dom concludes without leaving wounds of another kind, and eventually leading to something far mor

sweet and solemn.

We have been led to these by the meeting of the Weston Archery Club, the members of which society held their second Bow Meeting, being the last of the season, on Thursday, Oct. 15th. Not-withstanding the ungenial state of the temperature, a large field of shooters assembled o contend for several handsome club prizes, which were presentthe Lady Patroness, to the following successful

Miss C. Watson, 1st ladies prize, for the highest score, a gold bugle neck ornament. Miss L. Stu-Benefit at the Minstrels..... 52 00 lowest score a wooden spaon Major Hervey, 1st gentleman's prize, for the highest score, a papier ache folio painting, copy of Landscer's dogs .-Rev. Mr. Lewis' 2d prize, for the greatest number ot hi's, Bohemian chrysopas green glass vase -Capt. Surway, prize for the best central gold, a set of arrows, manufactured and presented by Mr. Madle of London. Rev. Mr. Vaughan, prize for the presented by the Rev Frederick Sowdon, was won | cited.

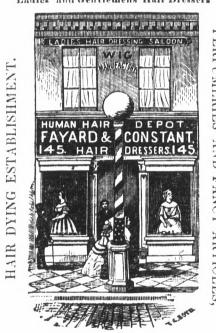
At the termination of the proceedings, Major endered their thanks to the Lady Patroness for panies throughout California and Oregon, (about | her kindness in officiating on the occasion, in his nsual elegant and tasteful style. Mr. Newton, of street, provided refreshments. The last celebrated Button Engines; whose power and ca- Target Meeting will take place on the 29th inst., at twelve o'clock. Several prizes, presented by members will be contended for.—Bath Journal.

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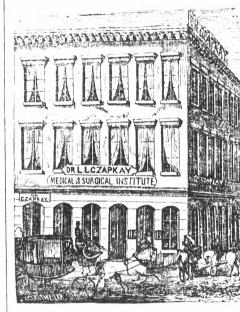
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/ IHE ingratitude of man to his fellow-man is so often met in life that test monials, prompted by the finer feelings of the heart, are easis in the life of those who sad rifice their best days in philanthro ic devotion to the allecolumns of our press with fraudulent and fictitious letters singing pages to the worth of their egotistical charletanism. Below we append a letter from a worthy man, who a brief period since seemed destined to "shuffle off this mortal coil " who looked forward to his dissolution with that pleasure which only these weighed down by the heavy hand of disease can Centrary to hope, the ability of a skillful physician has restored him to his fermer health tude. Le milkes known his ease and remedial agent, and his statement is authenticated by a notary public. The demands of society imperiously command its publicity, and lowest score, a wooden spoon. A handicap ladies' prize, for the highest score, a French gilt casket, praises of a physician of whom scores of like cases can be

> CERTIFICATE. The undersigned desirous of acqui inting these who may manent relat to their sufferings may be obtained, feels it his duty to thus purbicly express his sincere gratitude to Dr. L. J. Cza; kay for the permanent recovery of his health Borne down by the distressing symptoms incident to the tressed in body and mind, unable to perform even the most trifling duty a sposed upon the daily avecations of lift, I sought the advice of many physicians who at first regarded my disease as of trifling importance; but alas! after a few ment. I found to my unutterable horror, that instead of relief the symptoms became more alarming in their tor ture and being finally told by one that the disease being principally confined to the brain, medicines would be o little consequence. I despaired of ever regaining my health. strength, and energy; and as a last resort, and with but a faint hope, called upon Dr. Czapksy, who, after examining my case prescribed some medicing which almost instantly relieved me of the dull pain and dizziness in my head. Enour god by this result. I resolved to place myself immediately under his care, and, by a strict obe hine to his di ections and advice, my head became c'ear, my ideas colhastal the constant pain in the back and groms the weak ness of my habs, the n rv. avreaction of my whole system evil forebodings, the self-distrust and want of confidence evilored dings, the self-district and want of confidence in other is the incapatinity to study and want of resolution, the frightful exerting and at time. I become at hight, followed by involuncing diseasing a have all ob-appeared, and, in fact, in two months over baving con-sulted the Detert I if it as if inspired by a new lift—that the which, but a short time ago. I contemplated to end by

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> B. F. FILLMORE. B. F. Filliand N. Barton California, County of San Francisco — Subscribed and sworn before me this 17th day of April, A. D. 1855.
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> John M. Diller, N. Notary Public.

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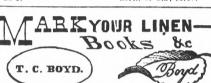
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